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There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They shine for evermore. There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer

1 00 The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear; The fairest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air. There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away; They only wait through wintry hours The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the air with silent tread; He bears our best loved things away.

He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers: Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers. The bird like voice, whose joyous tenes Made glad this scene of sin and strife, Sings now in everlasting song Amid the trees of life.

And when he sees a smile too bright Or heart too pure for taint and vice, He bears it to that world of light,

They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them, the same Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe Is life; there are no dead.

THE BOY AND THE BAG.

The Tribulations of "Going to Mill in the Old Fashioned Way.

Arkansaw Traveler. 1 There are few sights more suggestive of hopeful patience than that of a boy sitting on a bag of wheat that has fallen from hi horse. He starts to mill joyously. The great event in the life of a young country boy is to be entrusted with a milling He sleeps very little expedition. the night before the journey, so ac-tive is his mind concerning the prospective trip. His father helps him on the horse, and he sits on the bag, as proud of his position as a king is of his throne. Every object along the lovely road interests him. He plucks the blooms from the dog-wood, and almost falls off when the horse reaches around to bits horse drink, and spits at the minnows that swim around. After he goes up the bank on the opposite side of the stream, and tursues his content of the stream, and tursues his content of the stream and tursues his content of lumself. He rides into the creek to let the

make the lag balance, but yet he is not sat istied, for it keeps on sliding to one side, and at last it falls off. He can not restrain his tears, and though he knows that he carnot herse snorts, nibbles the grass and lashes the boy across the eyes with his tail. "Whoa. you old fool!" and the disconsolate little felow weeps afresh. He cannot leave the bag, wait the tardy coming of a passer-by. He hears the sound of hoofs and he listens fittently, while the swelling buds of his hope burst into full bloom. He is doomed to disappointment, for the horse has no rider. Thunder rambles in the distance and he will are the same to devour us. We shall live on those who come to devour us. fearful that some one will steal it. He must

WANTED—To sell plats of ground in Turner's addition, from 50 to 100 feet front by 110 deep. A big bargain to those intending to build. This ground is situated in the north part of fown, about half a mile south of Judge Lanck s, on the fair ground road, with the best water in the city, one mile north of Douglas avenue. Inquire of J. R. Turner, north Main street, at residence, or Strong & Caldwell, real setate agents.

distance and he will get wet. At last he see an old negro coming along. His heart beats high with hope. The old negro steps aside and takes a by-path. The boy shouts. The did negro does not hear him. Another hour, that seems an age, draws itself along. He heart beats and takes a by-path. The boy shouts. The did negro does not hear him. Another hour, that seems an age, draws itself along. He heart beats and takes a by-path. The old negro steps aside and takes a by-path. The boy shouts. The distance and he will get wet. At last he see an old negro coming along. His heart beats high with hope. The boy shouts. The did negro does not hear him. Another hour, that seems an age, draws itself along. He had negro coming along. His heart beats high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, that seems an age, draws itself along. He had negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not have a high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the complete high with hope. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, the distance and he will get wet. At last he see The driver, though a surly fellow, lifts the he is very poor. The plantation which Davis

think that he could stand it a mome Belleved To Be a Fiction. [Burlington Hawkeye.] Julian Arnold says that "his father, Ed-win Arnold, wrote the most of 'Light of Asia' on the cuff of his shirt sleeve, while WANTED—To rent furnished rooms in a new house; choice location Enquire at southeast corner of Emporia avenue and Second ing, and during the ride would write on his riding in the cars to and from his office. He cuif with pencil. In the evening, after his return home, he copied the lines off on paper, and in this way wrote most of the poem." ably told more lies in those few lines than he one day last week when the steer made for If Julian Arnold really said that, he prob-

ever told in the same space before. This caff writing business, dearly beloved, is a through the back door and saloon and out of the beautiful, but rather gauzy fable that exists front door on the dead run, followed by the in the highly imaginative intellects of young journalists, of some three or four days' experience in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of an able is made in the dog fight and fire department of the dog fight and dog fight of an able journal. A cuff is an awkward thing to write on at best, and it is very seldom that a newspaper man is so reduced for der the table, which made the pony's passage stationery as to be compelled to write poems and leaders on his cuffs. Especially who

When you hear a man telling how he took down a three-column speech, at mid-night, in a politing storm, on his cuff, ask him if he didn't see to write his notes by the that any man should come all the way from England to tell us such stuff as that. We have some good old romances right here in reporter who claumed to take all his notes on his cut's. And we never saw him but once with cuffs on his wrists. And they were so dirty he couldn't make a legible mark on them with anything except a piece of chalk

Curl Your Mustache.

[New York Sun.] At a late hour last night a young man left a chair in a fashionable up-town barber hop with his bandkerchief to his mouth. "Cut him!" asked the next customer. "No; he's got his mustache in curiers."

"He's got a mustache which naturally iroops. He wants the ends to curl up, so we teen years ago, and got on with rather small put a couple of these on it." The larber produced two bits of rubber and it now needs a let of elbow room. Its new tubing an inch long and a quarter of an inch quarters at 120 Nassau street take in four thick. In one end was a hole with a small floors, each about sixty feet deep, and they rubber ring through it. In the other end was will probably meet its wants for some n stit. "We roll the wet mustache around this as in the past. The reception was a sort of

the hair in the carled position until mornwill stay in shape for a day or two. If ap them - latest thing for mustaches."

The Anxious Inquirer. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

In the midst of all the excitement about own room. the presidency, the answers to-correspondents man is still besieged with inquiries as to what mad a presperous one, too. It has come to were the seven wonders of the world, which stay. One thing I noticed at the reception s the best system of phonography; and whe was a scarcity of gray bends and bald ones.

was the author of "Yankee Doodle,"

How a Lost Hat Found a Bride. (Winnipeg Sun.)
One day last week a gentleman living at Qu'Appelle, received a telegram from the oung lady whom he intended to make his young lady whom he intended to make his wife in a few days, stating that she was at the Grand Central hotel and to come on. The the Grand Central hotel and to come on. The lady had been living in one of the northwest-ern states of the adjoining Union, and had bligingly consented to meet her affianced half way in order to complete their own union. The happy and excited bridegroom

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X. O. Jossox. She had telegraphed from the Grand Central, Brandon. Explanations quickly followed, and soon after they found themselves in St. Matthew's church, where the Rev. Mr. Boydeli duly made them man and wife.

It Was the Horse,

(Chicago Tribune.) "You have stepped on my foot" The murauring sephyrs of a June morning bushes that were soon to burst forth in a harbingers of the golden flood that was to come, made a vivid constrast to the deep blue of the remith, while over all was spread the roleum hush that comes before break-

"You are mistaken, darling," said Gwendelen Mahaffy, looking up tenderly at Perioles Perkins, "it was the horse."

THE GOOD OLD TIMES

Easy.
[Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record.] "In the better days of the republic," said an old official, "we civil servants did not have to work so hard as we do now. In fact, before the war it was considered quite unoffi-cial to do much work during office hours. WILL. C. WOODMA The idea of a per diem official of any sort working as hard as some men who are paid by the day work now would have been con

sidered perfectly absurd. I remember my friend Street, a very elegant Virginia gentle man-he always played with red checks-was once given some Federal employment at a per diem. He had a sallow faced schoolmaster from Maine, who had been living on \$150 a year, as an assistant. Street went off one night soon after his arrival on a regular old-fashioned 'time.' He visited all the bars and 'banks' in town, and patronized them all He dropped all the money he had left into the tiger's mouth.

The morning after he sobered up he walked into his office. The Yankee assistant came forward smiling and bowing. Tve finished nearly all our work, sir,' he began, showing Street a great mass of manuscript; T've been working nine hours a day, sir: I can work a little faster and longer, sir, if you desire." Street was speechless with rage. 'Tear that stuff up,' he said to the poor clerk, 'and throw it in the fire, and don't let me ever hear again of your writing more than a page and a half a day. Why, you're taking the bread out of the mouths of my wife and children. The clerk soon learned wisdom. They staid in office for years. After a while the clerk, who had never seen so much money in his of the clerk is the control of the first Arkansas valley Bank, of Wichita, Kansas, we invoke neither directors, stockholders or branches, nor do we deal in puts, margins or outside issues. Our labors are strictly to the measure of the legitimate research. a half a day. Why, you're taking the bread who had never seen so much money in his of its legitimate success.

Street to say: 'I don't know what

[John Swinton's Paper.]

"I want to start a new magazine," said my "Whyf

"I have observed that the only authors known in America are editors of magazine who write much better than the magaziners. ecantile press. As far as fame goes the might as well be convicts and answer to their "You show that a magazine will be a gos

"I can make it pay. I have learned the weret. If I were sure you would never

writers on your magazine "That is what kills most of them." he an swered. "The secret of the success of ou lift one end, yet he tugs at the bag. The old the very opposite. I shall advertise to a

"All. Every writer will then buy the mag azine to see if his article is in. We shall have a host of customers from the word go

Jeff Davis' Poverty.

a affluent circumstances is contradicted by a old negro does not hear him. Another hour, Georgia newspaper, which publishes a letter that seems an age, draws itself along. He from a lady who has just visited the ex-Conbag up, and the boy, happy and thankful, is received as a legacy from a female symparescued just at a time when he does to thizer, is covered with water at the present time, and is not very richly covered with crops at any time. Davis has been disap pointed also in the returns from his book to Rise and Fall of the Confederate State which has never been in demand since the ular subscription in the south is suggested, o such proportions as will enable Davis to spend

[Norfolk Journal.]

A 14-year-old cow-boy on a pony was driv ing a steer in the alley near The Journal office the "concern" furnishes note books and hap front to make a good place of entrance and tablets.

Anglomanta in Chicago

[Chiengo Cor, N. Y. Tribune.] The extraorinary fact has been developed bim if he didn't see to write his lines, little one is quite as brighter of his nose. The one is quite as probable as the other. No more of this mitted number of weak-minded young men. The presiding genius is declared to be none. The presiding genius is declared to be none. that an Anglomania school has been opened other than an Englise bostler, who came over with the Lordlands, and he has taken quarters, and professes to be able to conch America. Honestly, we never knew but one his pupils in Cockney slang and English club

The New York Press Club. ["Caspar" in Detroit Free Press.]

as a jam, and as the night was unpleasantly warm, some of the guests, especially the fat ones, found the gathering rather uncomfortable. There was an interesting musical and literary entertainment in one part of the building, some of the billiard experts gave an xhibition of their skill in another, and a supper worthy of Delmonico, was served in a

The club is now an established institution Three-fourths of the men present were under

[Cor. N. O. Times-Democrat.]

upon the deck, were such a measure of daily occurrence on shipboard. wealth of bad and blossoms. The twitter of yet it is handled with perfect case and doe TROOK & WELLS.

> minutes it has censed to be a subject of com-. [Somerville Journal.]

worthy of one." "What has be done to entitle him to your "Perhaps you are right," the man replied, stroking the neck of the horse a beautiful gene in and out among us, been a good friend,

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to do with my money, sir. 'I known bank,' said Street, 'where a wild time grows,' and that night he showed that bemighted Yankee all the faro games in Washington. The Yankee came on so rapidly that he was soon borrowing money at 2 per cent. per month."

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JOHN DAVIDSON,

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on the opposite side of the stream, and pursues his course along the road, he notices with alarm than the bag is slipping "You would employ only the best-known A Complete Stock of Pine Lumber."

'All! You are crazy.'

An Adventure of a Nebraska Boy.

The Press club reception the other night

The Press club began in a small way fem

quarters, but it has grown a good deal since, time to come, even though it continues to grow tube, and after making one turn around all house warming, as the fitting up of the new with the ring, slip it into the slit. That holds rooms had just been completed. One of the Press club's merits is its thoroughly demoing, when he takes off the curler. The hair cratic spirit. There is no high-toned non sense abbut it at all. Its object is to bring the real workers of the press together, curl. We charge twenty-five cents for a whether they are editors or reporters and pair of curlers and five cents for applying when they come together one man is just as their property cheerfully, and they sell it too them. the country are kept on file, and any news-

paper man who has writing to do may drop in and do it as quietly as if he were in his

St. and their conniums were well covered.

A Ship on Fire. Here on the Red son, for the first time in my sevenly-five days and nights of sea voychief officer is having a large kettle of a resinous liquor boiled, up forward on a deck stove, for application to certain parts of the ship. It is left alone for a moment, boils over into the fire, and in a moment more the whole mass is ablaze. The liquid flows over the deck, and almost before we can take the fact in, great sheets of flame are leaping half way up to the square-salis. The alarm is sounded, the sailers rush to the sand-barrels, and by the time each man has thrown a pailful of sand upon kettle. Over this a courageous fellow throws a piece of sall-cloth, and two other men lift it to the deck. In the meantime the captain has ordered the donkey engine to work, and there is an immense stream ready to play

I confess that my heart is thumping away wildly, but none of the officers or men seem any more concerned than if such a scene were A few men have been wounded or borned in the operation, while some others have lost part of their clothing. I suppose no more dangerous form of fire could break out, and not create a ripple of excitement. In three

"I understand you are getting up a surprise party for Smith," said Jones to Brown orders a specialty. the other day.

Druggists and Grocers. Norman that weighed nearly a ton- but it a good neighbor, and a good citizen, but the FIRST BLOCK WEST OF TREMONT HOUSE, would have deceived even a more trusting beart than mine."

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